

# The Michaelman

VOLUME XXX

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"Proper Management . . . will make Klein a success"

## Governing Board Specifies Restrictions on Klein

At the February 11 meeting of the Student Association the charter for the Student Center Governing Board was passed. Directly after this action was a debate concerning the presence of liquor in the renovated areas of Klein. Mr. Phil Grzenski stated that it was the unanimous decision of the Student Center Governing Board to exclude all alcoholic beverages from the lounge, the game room and other refurbished parts of Klein.

On Feb. 10 *The Michaelman* interviewed Mr. Grzenski in an effort to clarify the position of the governing board.

### Basement of Klein Open to Parties

There will be alcoholic beverages allowed in the basement of Klein.

A group which wants to hold an activity in the basement of Klein must first check with Sr. Jeannette. They may then reserve the area three

days in advance and sign a contract with the Programming Board for the use of it. The contract reads as follows:

I. The purpose of this contract is to place the full responsibility of the Klein Student Center upon . . . . . for the dates of . . . . . and time .

II. . . . . agrees to provide a minimum of three security guards, at their own expense, when using the Klein Student Center, and that the duties of the guards will be to protect the premises from vandalism, unwanted persons, and traffic in prohibited areas of the building.

III. . . . . agrees to have the entire used area of the premise freed of all litter and cleaned with a disinfecting agent by eight o'clock a.m. the day following the start of their activities.

IV. . . . . agrees to abide by the rules of the Student Center Governing Board not stated herein. Programming Board

Part II of the contract states that three security guards must be hired for the evening. Actually only two need to be hired and the house can use one of their own members as the third guard.

The purpose of the contract is to insure that if any damage is done to the first floor of Klein because of actions of the party below, then a group will be liable under legal terms.

### Private Parties Exclude Too Many

Grzenski stated "The Governing Board feels that if cocktail parties were held in the lounge, the purpose of Klein as a student center would be negated. A private party in the lounge closes out the average student who wants a quiet place to relax."

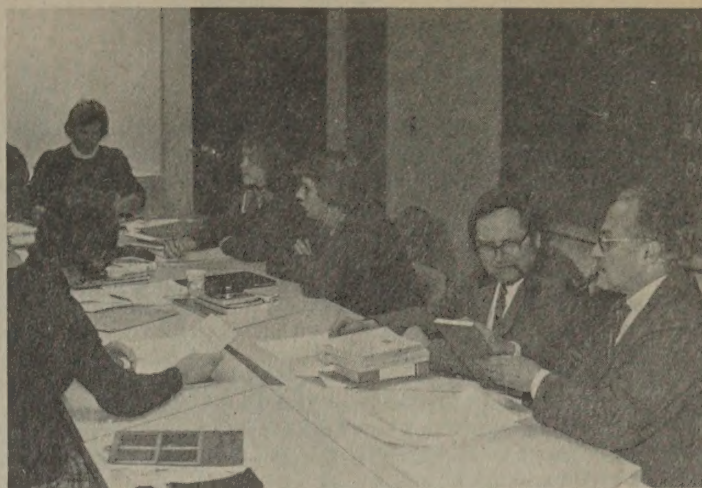
Rob Silverstein, member of the Governing Board, expressed the feeling that "The lounge should be a place where students can get away from the parties".

On Monday night the Governing and Programming board met to discuss policy. The opinion was unanimously expressed that if alcohol was allowed in the renovated area then the new carpeting and furniture would be exposed to abuse.

The group felt that a small private party would be allowable if it was held in the common meeting room. Exactly how this would be handled has yet to be worked out.

At present, Alliot Hall Lounge is available to private groups

## Ad Hoc Committee Assumes Responsibility for Faculty Evaluations



Ad Hoc Committee Meets

Photo by John V. J. Kelly

The Student Educational Policy Committee is well on the way to realizing the objectives that it set in September. The primary concern of the committee thus far has been the responsible execution of a Teacher Evaluation program. The purpose of the program is to aid the faculty members in making their teaching methods more receptive to the needs of the students.

Paul Stetson, Chairperson, says he is confident that an effective evaluation will be undertaken this semester.

An ad hoc committee for Teacher Evaluation has been formed which will work in conjunction with members of the Student Educational Policy Committee to propose an instrument that will best evaluate the students' perception of the teacher's performance and ability. This ad hoc committee is working on the assumption that the evaluation will, in fact, be done; the Student Educational Policy Committee has already decided this. The temporary co-chairmen of the ad hoc committee are Mr. Vincent Bolduc, Sociology Dept., and Paul Stetson. Faculty members of the committee are: Dr. Kernstock, Political Science; Dr. Naramore, Math; Dr. Krikstone, Psychology; and Professor Case, Philosophy. The student members are: Lou Botta, Patty Siragusa, Ray Szczepanski, Peter Moore, Susan Sullivan and Bob Kelly.

The Educational Policy Committee originally planned to initiate the evaluation last semester. This plan was abandoned for several reasons, all centering around the

realization that the Teacher Evaluation was far too important to execute without more extensive planning and professional assistance. According to Mr. Bolduc, who has been involved in teacher evaluation at the University of Connecticut, "The validity of the evaluation (any evaluation), is questionable, and if it is to be done, it must be done professionally. The students (of the E.P.C.) came to realize the importance of the evaluation they were to conduct, and they decided to research it in more depth." Mr. Bolduc emphasized that "an evaluation is deceptively difficult to create, and who can say what is reliable and valid."

After the evaluation questionnaire has been formulated, the Student Educational Policy Committee will conduct the evaluation under the guidelines set up by the ad hoc committee for teacher evaluation. For this semester's evaluation, only the teacher will see his/her own results. The committee will evaluate the results on anonymous computer print-outs, so that the confidentiality of the results is not destroyed.

Paul Stetson, who initiated the work on the teacher evaluation, feels strongly that the idea behind the assessment of the teachers is for "growth of both teacher and student, not for purposes of tenure, raises, or promotion." This will not be a merit system type of evaluation.

Students and teachers can most assuredly look forward to a well-planned, well-executed teacher evaluation this semester. The committee is hard working and capable of its task.

## Tuition Up 11%

## Guilmain Blames Economy



Mr. Ernest Guilmain, Treasurer-Comptroller

Photo by Sal Zieno

by R. Nolan

If it has escaped your attention, students should realize that fees on the undergraduate level will increase \$300.00 for the academic year 1975-76. Because of this recent hike it will now cost us \$3,745 to attend St. Michael's College. Itemized, the expenses will be as follows: Tuition, \$2,330, an increase of \$180.00; Room, \$550.00, an increase of \$70.00; and board, \$750.00, a jump of \$50.00. Add to this also your health and activities fees.

In an interview with *The Michaelman*, the college's Treasurer-Comptroller, Mr. Ernest Guilmain, cited the inflated economy as the chief reason for the increase. The spiraling costs of fuel and utilities are soaking up more and more funds. A second reason stated by Guilmain was the college's need to "remain competitive." Salaries and services must continue on the same scale as other institutions.

Guilmain attended a seminar in

Montreal this past December and discussed tuition plans with people involved with different schools. It seems the average increase is close to \$500.00 and even more, in some instances.

In any event, while a price boost was inevitable, the administration has attempted to keep it as minimal as practical and at the same time retain the academic standards of the past.

The *Michaelman* also inquired of Mr. Guilmain where the interest money is spent of the damage deposit that all students are required to pay. He specified that this money is used to cover the administrative costs of handling the account because there is no additional fee for this purpose. When asked how he felt about this present system of covering damages, he explained that nobody has come up with a better solution but he is certainly open to suggestions.

## Nagy From U. Wisconsin to Assume Chair of Journalism Dept.

Dr. Alex Nagy has been selected by Dean Vernon Gallagher's ad hoc Search Committee to fill the vacancy of Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Due to the \$500 thousand grant from the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Inc., plus the \$162 thousand donated by three anonymous supporters, the St. Michael's College Journalism program has begun to establish itself. The \$662,000 pledged to the concentration has been set aside, and the program will survive on the accumulated interest.

Dr. Alex Nagy comes to St. Michael's College well-qualified to fill the position. A native of Akron, Ohio, Dr. Nagy's current position is Associate Professor of Journalism and Assistant Dean of Administration at the University of Wisconsin Center in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. He is also the Associate Professor of Journalism and Mass Communication in Madison, Wisconsin. Dr. Nagy's list of other credentials is long and impressive,

with teaching and administrative experience at the University level and more than a decade of newspaper experience behind him. Dr. Nagy is also the author of two publications, "Hungarian Writers and the 1956 Revolution" and "Who Writes To The Editor? A U.W.S. Analysis". In 1973 he was the recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Award, presented by the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Sheboygan County.

Involved in both campus and community activities, Dr. Alex Nagy's teaching responsibilities include "News Writing", "Media Research", "Reporting", and "Introduction to Mass Communications". He is also the advisor for the campus newspaper. Dr. Nagy has also taught: "Press Law", "The International Press", "Mass Communications and Society", "Feature Writing", and "History".

Dr. Nagy received his bachelor's degree from Ohio University and he earned his master's and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wis-

consin, Madison. Fifty years of age, married, and with five children, Dr. Alex Nagy appears to be of the high caliber desired at St. Michael's College. Unanimously selected by the Search Committee in preference to over 30 other applicants, Dr. Nagy is expected to fill his new post on July 1, 1975.

It is advantageous that Dr. Nagy will arrive at St. Michael's two months prior to 1976/77 academic opening of the College. Much organizational work must be completed in the Journalism Concentration, as there are questions to be answered and decisions to be made. St. Michael's College a great asset at hand, the Journalism program is indeed something to look forward to.

by Ann Baldelli

### New Flash

Crown and Sword New President is Tom Picone. John Cahill is Vice President.







# Students Explore London

Winooski, Vermont — A great place to receive a college education when you consider the relaxed atmosphere, the individual relationships with professors, and the magnificent Vermont climate. However, there seems to be one element which does not exist in this area and can be found in metropolitan areas such as New York, Boston or London. That element: culture. By culture I'm thinking of theatres, museums, galleries, ancient relics and the like which combine with the modern to give a particular area an aura of tradition. True, Forest Hills may be an ancient relic with its museum-like pieces but it lacks the majestic beauty of a Louvre or Sistine Chapel.

In order to have a more cosmopolitan knowledge of the world in which you live it is necessary to integrate the cultural aspects of man with the sciences, philosophies and businesses. The best way of achieving this goal is by traveling to the places offering the *above*, which is exactly what sixteen members of the St. Michael's College community did over the recent Christmas vacation.

Under the leadership of Professors Nick Clary and Don Rathgeb, twelve students, along with Mr. Robert Henault of the History Department and his wife, Dr. Marie Henault of English, journeyed to London, England, for a three-week stay. Entitled the Drama-Theatre Seminar, the trip was worth three credits to each of the students. The combination of work with leisure added up to a most enlightening excursion.

London itself is a municipality of over 600 square miles with some of its earliest landmarks dating back to the times of Julius Caesar. It has much in the way of theatres and museums, like New York, but has

that extra feature of time which means so much. With its eight million people, London is similar to any city here in the United States except that it lacks the dirt and graffiti that people associate with American cities. London is a melting pot; people from nearly every corner of the world can be seen strolling from Piccadilly Circus with its pubs to Regent Street with its many shops.

Being in London as a part of a Drama workshop, we viewed a variety of productions: a long-running mystery, "Mousetrap"; the modern controversial drama, "Equus"; a comic version of "Dracula"; and two first-rate Shakespearian Dramas at Stratford-on-Avon, "Twelfth Night" and "Macbeth". These plays, as well as ten or twelve others, gave us a wide perspective of the English theatre.

Agatha Christie's masterpiece, "Mousetrap", is currently running in its twenty-third season on London's stage. One of the most successful "whodunit" mysteries, "Mousetrap" contains all the literary characteristics common to Ms. Christie — careful detail, entwining of characters' lives and a stationary setting — and her famed endings, bearing that strange twist.

The current highlight of the London theatre circuit is Peter Shaffer's "Equus", a psychological study of a teenage boy and his problems. "Equus" is unique from any you have seen; we were fortunate enough to sit on the stage at this particular performance and received an intimate viewing of this great production. All I can say, as a student of English Drama and Literature, is "be sure and see this play."

One evening we took advantage of London's fantastic underground system and travelled to the city's easternmost section, Stratford (not



Shakespeare's House

Photo by John Hahn

to be confused with Stratford-Upon-Avon), in order to view what was a highpoint of the trip, "Dracula". An "off-broadway" production can often be a most enjoyable presentation and this comedy was no exception. Staged in a theatre as old as the legend about Count Dracula, the involvement of the audience was a very important factor in the play, moreso than any other production I viewed. Between acts the spectators were able to mingle with the actors in performance of "Twelfth Night" with Nicole Williamson as Malvolio. In the evening, Williamson portrayed Macbeth and proved to us that he was *even* more capable of

handling a dramatic role. This gentleman is well-deserved of the praise he has received from the English literary critics and his place alongside Gielgud, Wamaker, and Chamberlin is a just honor.

A trip to Europe would never be complete for me if I did not visit the Emerald Isle. A person sets goals in his life and this was definitely at the top of my list. You hear so much about the beauty of Ireland and the Irish people that it seems as if you have already been there when you get off the boat near Dublin. A major city, in its own right, Dublin does not offer the magnificence found in the outlying areas. Travelling alone I

decided to leave immediately for the southern sections of Ireland. The train rumbled through the most picturesque scenery I have ever viewed. I arrived at my destination, Waterford, and could not believe that I was actually there. A life-long dream had been realized.

While I paid my visit to Ireland, Professor Clary journeyed to Oxford University and Professor Rathgeb led a small group to Canterbury on a Sunday afternoon. There was such a great deal to do while in England that a day of complete relaxation was thought of as being a waste. The Tower, the National Gallery, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the BBC, Petticoat Lane and Speaker's Corner were all there awaiting our visit. All one needed were a pair of comfortable the makeshift pub adjoining the theatre.

Our first Saturday in England was spent in the commercialized home of William Shakespeare. The two-hour train ride from London to Stratford-Upon-Avon takes you through Oxford, and many towns in the English countryside. Despite obvious signs of twentieth-century money mongers, the small town has managed to maintain some of the charm and quaintness which existed when Shakespeare lived there. We were able to view the afternoon shoes and lots of time.

On our last evening in England we journeyed to the Edmundite presbytery in Whitten. It was the most perfect ending possible for our visit. We discussed our impressions of London with the Edmundites who were veterans of London's cosmopolitan scenario. They were more than hospitable as they treated us to English cheeses, pates and wine.

I am looking forward to going again next year, but this time I'll bring ten pairs of walking shoes.

Happy  
Valentine's  
Day

The Michaelman

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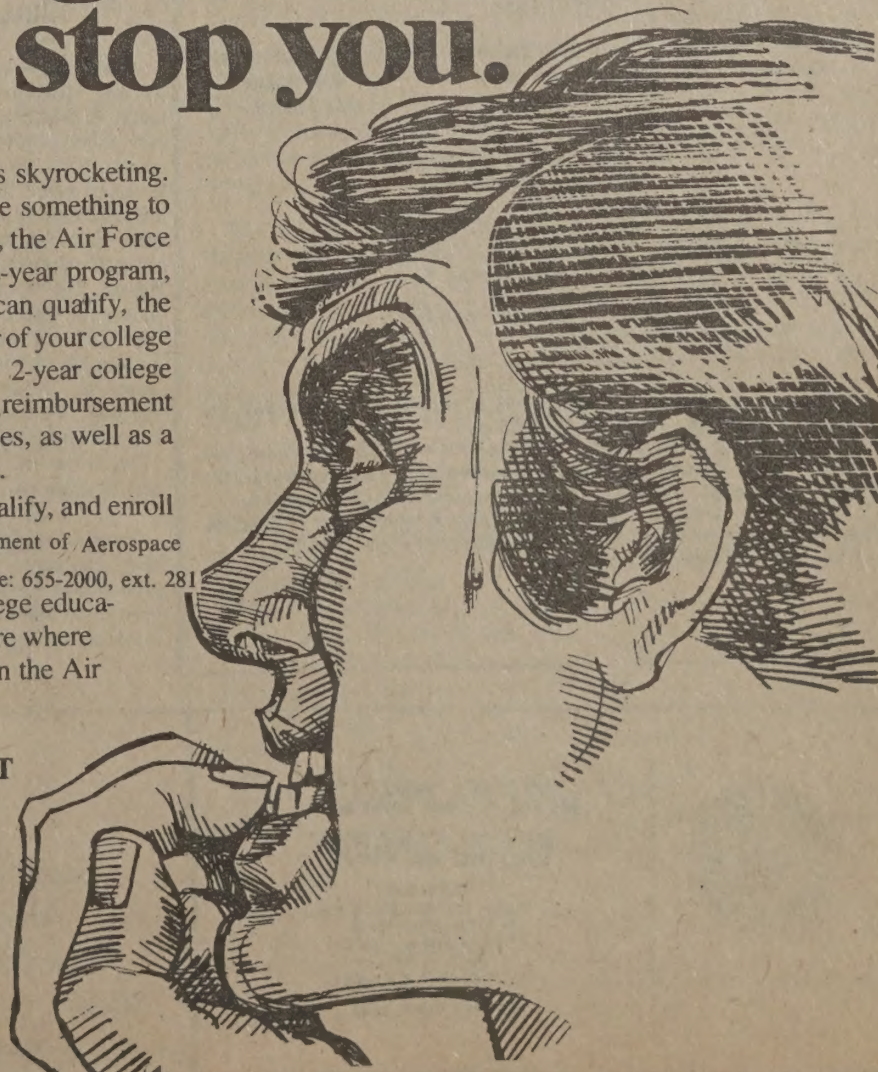
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# Letters to the Editor

# Editorial

## Bolduc and Ad Hoc Committee Question

In the December 6th issue of *The Michaelman*, a Faculty Evaluation was published. This evaluation was compiled by the Student Education Policy Committee after four months of research. Evaluations which had been used at UVM, Stonehill, the University of Massachusetts and other academic institutions throughout the northeast were studied in detail.

At the eleventh hour, Dec. 7th, 1974, the committee met with Mr. Bolduc (Sociology), and decided to scrap the evaluation as an invalid instrument.

In today's issue of *The Michaelman* (February 14, 1975), Mr. Bolduc is quoted as saying "the validity of an evaluation (any evaluation) is questionable, and if it is to be done it must be done professionally." He also stated that "an evaluation is deceptively difficult to create, and who can say what is reliable and valid?"

*The Michaelman*, after pondering over his statements, is curious to find out how an instrument which he creates can be any more reliable or valid than the original one created by the Student Educational Policy Committee. He also emphasized his belief that an evaluation "must be done professionally". *The Michaelman* wonders if this pronouncement renders invalid the evaluations developed by the students at UVM, UMass or Stonehill. One final question which *The Michaelman* would like to address to Mr. Bolduc is whether or not he considered himself to be of professional status when he was involved with teacher evaluations at the University of Connecticut.

There is one primary point that worries *The Michaelman*. Is the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Evaluations going to yield any results? They have had two meetings to date and still they haven't produced a statement of aims and purposes. With approximately 12 weeks remaining in the semester, the outlook is not good.

It would be quite disconcerting to the students if this Ad Hoc Committee is a subtle bureaucratic measure to slow down all student efforts directed toward producing an evaluation. The next few meetings of the Ad Hoc Committee will verify or deny this supposition.

—SES

### the michaelman

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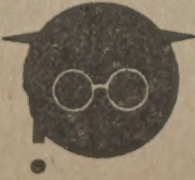
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The *Michaelman* is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Opinions expressed in "Diggin' In", "The Circus", "Unconditional Release" and other regular columns of the *Michaelman* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper. Unless signed, editorials represent the opinion of the *Michaelman*.

All opinion articles should be signed by the writer if intended for publication, although names will be withheld by request. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday.

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January 24, 1975

Dear Friends,

On January 18th, a small group of PCC friends and supporters came to the center in Windsor for a day-long session which included discussion of various criminal justice and prison issues as well as a tour of the Vermont State Prison.

The participants found the experience interesting and informative and were surprised to find that they enjoyed their visit to the prison in spite of the depressing physical conditions which they found there. Our tour of the prison was conducted by members of the Prisoners' Liaison Committee — providing us the opportunity to see the prison from the point of view of the people who live there, and to talk with them at length about their thoughts, reactions, perceptions, opinions, and experiences.

We are going to schedule another day-long session on Saturday, February 15th. We will meet here at the Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to talk about what is involved in visiting the prison — so that you will know what to expect. We will ask you to bring your own lunch. In the afternoon, we will tour the prison.

We need to know how many people will be participating. Please let us know that we can plan on you. If you can't come on the 15th of February but would be interested in doing this at some future date, let us know that too.

Being familiar with the work that we do here at the PCC, you are undoubtedly aware of the importance which we place on direct contact with prisoners on the part of members of the Vermont community.

There is no better way for those who are concerned about the many issues surrounding the Criminal Justice System and the Vermont Department of Corrections to gain a direct understanding of the reality which exists within the walls than to visit the State Prison and talk with some of the people who are incarcerated there. We hope that you will be able to join us on Feb. 15th.

Sincerely,  
Martha Abbott  
For the Staff of the  
Prisoner Community Center

Dear Madam Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment upon Ed Starr's column, "News In Brief". It is unfortunate that in his quest for brevity Mr. Starr neglected to seek out the facts surrounding the 25¢ charge in Ryan Hall. At the risk of running slightly longer than two sentences, I would like to explain the situation.

Nowhere in the job description of Resident Assistant does it state their responsibility to be in charge of master keys to each building. Furthermore, one of the objectives in the stated goals and objectives of the Residence Hall Staff is "To increase student awareness and responsibility in the area of self-discipline."

At a recent Staff meeting in Ryan, RA's and myself were discussing the key situation which was rapidly getting out of hand. It was not unusual for an RA to have 20 requests for the key during a course of an afternoon. In seeking a means of both decreasing the number of requests for keys and improving student memories, we decided to charge 25¢ for each key. The money collected would go into the house treasuries. It was our feeling that the mere threat of the charge would be sufficient to decrease the number of requests. Hopefully, it would also be a means of increasing student responsibility for their own keys. I believe that it is Mr. Starr who has a "gross misconception" of Resident Assistant duties.

I wonder if it is a coincidence that people have been remembering their keys this past week.

Sincerely yours,  
Jacki Murphy, GRA

Dear Editor:

I was very surprised last week to see a message in *The Michaelman* thanking Charlie Verroneau and his crew for a beautiful student center. I agree that Charlie was completely invaluable to the construction of the student center and that he dedicated his time for five months as head of construction.

I think that *The Michaelman*, however, was very remiss in not recognizing the person responsible for everything. Phil Grzewinski has been working on the student center for over a year. He drafted the initial plans, figured out costs, and presented a plan of reconstruction to the Board of Trustees. He is responsible for doing a first class job, and should be applauded.

Name Withheld

(Ed. Note: For more information or transportation, contact Dr. Paula Thompson of the Biology Dept.)

Dear Editor:

In regard to your mention of the student who is being treated unjustly by Captain Hooke's Security Squad: After being fined \$100 for parking on the so-called "grass" near Lyons Hall, I noticed that the Student Guide designated the fine as \$25. When this discrepancy was brought to Mr. Hooke's attention, he immediately reduced the fine to \$25 and apologized for the mistake. The moral of the story is: if you go to the right people you can always (well, almost always) accomplish your purpose.

Thank you.  
Patty Siragusa

## Front Desk Gets New Look

by Bob Romero

Anyone who has ventured to the library this semester must have noticed that the Circulation Desk has been radically transformed. Instead of the small, inefficient counter which has been there since the opening of Durick Library, we now have a large, effective cabinet-type counter which makes it less confusing for students taking out materials. The new desk is also the first step to establish a security system for the library. At this time, however, financial reasons are holding the administration back from funding the second step of the "Electronic Scanning" portion of the security system.

Various funding sources have been explored, specifically library grants. The problem is that money needed to improve security is not available through these grants. Mr.

Joseph Popecki, Director of Durick Library, stated that at the moment it looks as if the college will have to foot the bill. The Library Committee will be meeting this week to discuss funding problems.

When and if the security plan is passed, the library lobby will be quite different. The three sets of doors will be separated into aisles so the student flow into the library can be controlled. One aisle will be the entrance, one will be the exit, and the third will be for emergency use only. Turnstiles will be mounted on the floor and the Electronic Scanning device will be placed into the desk. Each book will be imbedded with a special piece of tape which will trigger the scanner if a student tries to "borrow it permanently."

The security system is needed at the Library and with any luck we will have it by fall semester, 1975.

## New Health Hazard on Campus

If you're ever really bored and have nothing better to do, try stopping by the Durick Library and engaging yourself in a little sport that's bound to double your blood pressure, give you an ulcer, or just plain drive you into therapy. It's called "Find That Book!" It's a great new game sweeping the campus, and it's more fun than watching Captain Kangaroo with a hangover.

All you have to do to play is wade through thousands of little index cards and shelf after shelf of books, only to arrive in desperation at the circulation desk where the librarian will reply as your heart pounds in anticipation: "Uh . . . I think it's been ripped-off."

But the surgeon general has warned (or at least he probably will) that this whole game may be hazardous to your health (physical as well as intellectual).

If you consult your family doctor and he recommends that you kick the habit, maybe you might look into the student ad hoc committee which is concerning itself with this problem. If interested in looking into this problem or simply venting a little frustration (which can be very therapeutic) please contact either Mike Dowling (Box 42) or Dave King (Box 84). Acting soon on this problem may prevent it from becoming a major health hazard.



# Vermont News Front

## Car Registration Bill

Few people doubt that we face a serious petroleum crisis in this country. Gasoline, like sugar, is becoming a luxury item. Still most of our automobiles are oversized and overpowered. Billions of gallons of gasoline could be saved each year if the 100 million automobiles in the U.S. did not get such poor gas mileage. According to EPA tests, 1974 model cars averaged only 11.5 miles per gallon in city and suburban driving.

This session the Vermont lawmakers are debating a bill that would help discourage the continued use of the big "gas hogs". The bill, H-168, would change the present flat registration fee (\$32) for passenger cars in Vermont to a sliding fee based on the weight of the car. Automobiles would be divided into five weight classes with fees ranging from \$20 to \$60.

Excessive weight is the single most important reason for low gas mileage. A 2,500 pound Vega or Pinto usually gets over 25 miles per gallon whereas a fat 5,500 pound Oldsmobile often gets less than 8

miles per gallon.

If passed, H-168 would exempt any car over 4 years old from paying higher than the present \$32 fee. This exemption protects low-income Vermonters who may purchase inexpensive, but large used cars.

Obviously H-168 is not the complete answer to the energy problem. Undoubtedly our completely auto-oriented society must change so that the car will not continue to gobble up thousands of acres of land for roads, and pour millions of tons of deadly gases into the air.

Presently half of the registered cars in the world are in the United States. It is very unlikely that our dependence on the car is going to drastically change in the next ten or fifteen years. Passage of laws similar to H-168 throughout the country can prevent much needless waste of gasoline and encourage energy conservation.

The bill is in the House Transportation Committee, whose chairman is John Zampieri (D-Ryegate).

—Peter Cobb

## Coalition needs participants

by Jean C. Graveline

The Saint Michael's College Student Coalition is comprised of the representatives from all the student organizations on campus. These representatives meet every other week to discuss ideas for serving the community. Directed by Brother Stanley Deresienski, the major function of this coalition is to plan activities for the underprivileged children in the area.

The Office of Volunteer Programming, a branch of the coalition, provides volunteer work for all interested students. There is much to do. Many children need the love of a Big Brother or Sister. The elderly need to know that someone cares. The handicapped need special attention. Hospitals are continually seeking volunteers. Students with extra time should look into OVP. A great satisfaction lies in helping those who need us.

The Student Coalition is funded solely by donations. Local merchants, campus houses, and the Society of Saint Edmund contribute to the different activities. (Students who wish to participate in the coalition may contact Stan Deresienski in Alliot 106.)

## No "traditional refreshments" allowed in the renovated parts of Klein

wishing to hold cocktail parties.

The Programming Board is scheduling lectures, coffee houses and other activities to be held in the near future.

### Mr. Buchan Proves to be a Deterrent

It was pointed out that the stereo system could not be installed until new outer doors were hung. Mr. Gryzenski pointed out that "the governing board has been disappointed in this delay." It was stated that Mr. Buchan has been unhelpful in assisting the governing board in this matter. For security reasons the board cannot allow the

Cont. from P. 1

system to be set up until better doors are installed.

Mr. Grzenski expressed the belief that Klein Student Center can be used as the chief source of information for what's happening on campus. He felt that the Programming Board will work closely with Sister Jeannette and that Klein will be used to its fullest potential. Grzenski stated that "proper management and integration of activities will make Klein a viable campus facility. Then I will call our efforts successful."

SES

## Parents' Weekend

(Continued from page 2)

Parents' Weekend was held. About forty interested students attended and six separate committees were established. They will concentrate on: lodging, meals, play, communications, dance, and Saturday activities.

There is a great deal of work to be accomplished in a short amount of time.

The next Parents' Weekend general meeting is on Wednesday, February 19, in Alliot 212 at 6:30 p.m. and is open to all interested parties. Parents' Weekend 1975 has the potential of being the most successful event on campus this year.

## THE ETHAN ALLEN JOURNAL

By now all of us might possibly be aware of President Ford's new proposal: a \$52 billion deficit. Economists such as Mr. Friedman, Mr. Samuelson, and Mr. Galbraith are calling the proposal undesirable to paradoxical. Could Mr. Ford be fishing with the wrong bait? What ever happened to his proposal of a few months back when he called to constrain the government's spending between \$300 and \$305 billion? The White House counters the questions and rebuttals by saying that there are too many uncontrollable variables (social security, welfare, unemployment).

To understand what is coming out of Washington we must look carefully at some of the facts. President Ford pulled his new economic program right out of a hat. The deficit spending plan wasn't given to him by the Secretary of the Treasury, William Simon, or by his chief economic advisor, Alan Greenspan; they both refuted it.

Secondly, the new tax on imported oil hit hard. Former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, talking on the oil crisis, said that this may very well be the most complex issue the nation has had to face in this century. What good will it do us to tax even higher the price of oil? Some say it will make us self-sufficient; meaning that the idea and not the money is the reason behind it (\$4.8 billion??). President Ford has switched the roles. Now the public is blaming the government, not the oil companies for the outrageous prices that one sees at the service areas.

Thirdly, the new income-tax rebate proposal is another questionable plan, but it's viewed as being milder, and even helpful, compared to the two proposals preceding this. If this is passed the middle-class will have even more of a burden. They will be forced to make up the taxes of the poor. The wealthy will remain so, paying little or nothing at all. The poor will remain impoverished, and the tax-rebate and tax-exemption of 1975 won't even cover the expenses from inflation (prices) and recession (unemployment). Inequities remain everywhere. This program surely can't be the adrenalin to our economy.

I have just been informed that the unemployment rate has just been stated at 8.2%. It really isn't too alarming. President Ford in his budget has already told us that unemployment would go up. Please don't panic, we are nowhere near the stages of the Great Depression, no matter what anyone says (1 out of 4 out of a job in '29).

Let's look back. The problems of today didn't start in 1975. In 1974 gas prices jumped 35%, heating oil 70%, and electricity 25%. We will call these the external forces (caused partly by the oil embargo). The unemployment rate was 6½%; married and black it was 7½%; single and black it was 11%; teenagers, 17.2%. Some will say that these were caused by the external forces, but most were caused by the internal forces. The sporadic increase in the price of oil might have caused some of the external forces and some internal forces, but it isn't the real instigator. Our problems were started here in the United States.

An example: General Motors and others in the auto industry in 1974 raised the prices on their autos and trucks. Almost immediately the sales dropped. Sales dropped, then lay-offs began; lay-offs brought unemployment; unemployment brought government spending; government spending brought the responsibility to Washington. GM and the others said that inflation (materials), and the fuel crisis caused the price increase; not so. They were still making profits, but not enough to satisfy the organization and the stockholders. It seems funny, GM and other large corporations all work for a capitalistic system, but they seem to bring on socialism (government distribution and control of goods: unemployment checks).

The Aftermath: In late fall of 1974 the auto industry's sales were off anywhere from 15 to 55%, or possibly even higher. Now, to save face, the rebate idea initiated is working, but GM is still off 7%; Chrysler 8%; Ford 25%; and American Motors 46% from the year previous. The rebate is a good example of how people will buy if the prices are close to what they call reasonable. Now the auto industry realizes the seriousness behind their price increase, but they pawn it off on the economy; this industry is our economy.

Yes, it is sad when we have ourselves to blame. Incidents similar to these are happening all throughout the United States. Reminiscing, the unemployment of the blacks wasn't brought on by inflation or recession, it just helped it. The housing industry crisis wasn't caused by tight money, it was too much money. Also inflation wasn't brought to us from West Germany, but our nation's greediness helped adamantly. Ask yourself one more thing. Why is the productivity of management in some of the largest and most respected corporations down to a 60% level instead of a level of 90% or better?

Consequently, government and business both were caught with their defenses down. It's understandable that we didn't foresee unemployment, the wheat deal, the oil embargo, or even President Nixon's resignation to have such chaotic effects on ourselves and the economy, but it did.

This ugly stigma that now sits over the United States cannot be pushed aside. The President must act decisively, but correctly, to solve our problems. Many of our problems are right at home; we should perceive them as such, and solve them in this manner. We cannot look totally to the government for the answers. A searching of ourselves; policemen, businessmen, housewives, and, yes, students, to put in more than we can ever expect to get out.

Will we have the resilience? Louis Rukeyser (Wall Street Week) is predicting, and we are now seeing a turn around in the stock market. Maybe it is a start, since the market has a lot to do with confidence in one's ability and willingness to try.

Remember, "If you put gloomy assumptions into the computer you get gloomy results out," says Arthur Burns, Federal Reserve board Chairman. Yes, it's time we threw our pessimism and apathy out the window, because it surely won't make things harmonious with what possibly could happen, if we only would try.

—DPB

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# The OBSERVER



The two penny circus at Herrouet Theatre

Photo by John V. J. Kelly

## Around the Town

### Friday, Feb. 14:

The Lane Series presents "David Copperfield" starring W.C. Fields — Marsh Life Sciences Bldg., \$1.00. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

UVM SA Film Series presents the return of "Cocoanuts" and "Chump at Oxford". 101 Votey, \$1.00. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Folk Dancing at Southwick Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

A St. Valentine's Day Concert will be held at the College Street Congregational Church (South Union and College Streets) at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2 (students \$1). Proceeds will go to the College Street Church Harpsichord Fund.

### Saturday, Feb. 15:

UVM SA Film Series presents "Philadelphia Story" with Katherine Hepburn. 101 Votey. Free.

### Sunday, Feb. 16:

"Joe" presented at Windham College, Putney, Science Building, 7:00 p.m.

The Devil's Disciple presented by the Brattleboro Center for the Performing Arts, 20 Elliot St. Matinee at 3:00 p.m.

### Monday, Feb. 17:

UVM SA Film Series presents the French Classic, "The Confes-

sion". 101 Votey, 7:30 p.m. FREE.

An invitation — 8:00 p.m., Come celebrate Washington's birthday with the Fleming Museum as they hold a grand opening of the new installations in the Ethnographic and American Galleries: "American Plains Indians" — Ethnographic Gallery; and "twentieth Century American Art: The First Four Decades" — American Gallery. Both will remain on display through mid-summer, 1975.

### Tuesday, Feb. 18:

The Lane Series of UVM presents "Quartetto Italiano", featuring Paulo Borciani, violin; Elisa Pegreffi, violin; Piero Furulli, viola; and Franco Rossi, cello. Ira Allen Chapel, UVM Campus. 8:00 p.m. Tickets — \$6, \$5, \$3. For reservations call 656-3418.

Belvidere Films Tuesday Art Series of Johnson State College present J. Pedro de Andrade's "Macunaima" (Jungle Freaks), 95 minutes of Brazil nuts . . . Dibden Auditorium, \$1.50. For more info call 635-7216.

### Thursday, Feb. 20:

UVM SA Film Series presents "Flying Down to Rio". 101 Votey, 7:30 p.m. FREE.

### Friday, Feb. 21:

The Day of the Jackal 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., 101 Votey, \$1.00.

A Night with W.C. Fields 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., 235 Life Sciences Bldg., \$1.00.

### Saturday, Feb. 22:

Adam's Rib, 7:30 p.m., 101 Votey, FREE.

### OBSERVER NOTES:

An exhibit of small sculptures through Feb. 27 will be displayed at the Southern Vermont Art Center, Winter Gallery, Seminary Avenue, Manchester, Vt. Mon.-Fri., 10-4 weekdays, Sat. 12-4.

Architectural, ornamental, landscape and figure drawings collected by Richard P. Wonder will be exhibited at the Johnson Gallery, Middlebury College through Feb. 19.

The Vermont Historical Society of Montpelier has a historical museum and library at the Society, which is open all year. Exhibits and audio-visual presentations, 8-4:40 p.m. weekdays.

Oils, water colors, acrylics and mixed media by John Cox, Don Allan Bishop and John Mateus will be exhibited through Feb. 28 at the Moscow Gallery, Moscow Road, Stowe. Open daily 12-6 p.m., closed Tues., Wed.

## Movie Review:

### Murder on The Orient Express

by NAV

In preparation to see "Murder On The Orient Express", take great pains to a) avoid seats near amateur case crackers, b) learn how to intimidate the immortal cellophane rustler, and c) bring a mild sedative, which, with the failure to accomplish a or b, may allow you to become completely absorbed in the intricacies of the plot.

"Murder on the Orient Express", based on the murder mystery by Agatha Christie, demands the absolute attention of its audience. Moviegoers who are chronically late for the curtain might just as well go home or wait for the next show because to lose five minutes means losing the movie.

"Murder" tries to be faithful to the book's structure, which results in a very rapid introduction of characters, plot

thickening, interrogation and resolution. When the protagonist declared that he would then announce who the murderer was, I turned to my companion and whispered, "Already?" He offered me a sedative.

Albert Finney leads the much-celebrated and publicized cast of "Murder" as Hercule Poirot, Christie's Belgian detective hero. He is the perfect Poirot — fastidious and brilliant. The rest of the cast, though star-studded, doesn't really make the film sparkle with the acclaimed talent. There really isn't that much time for polishing — the character and motion of each of the twelve passengers are dealt with swiftly, equally, and in rapid succession. I reiterate, buy your Jordan Almonds before showtime.

## Social Committee Announces:

The following is a tentative calendar of events for the St. Michael's College 1975 Spring Semester (presented by the Social Committee of the Student Association). Please note that these events are only tentative and must be confirmed with the Student Association Bimonthly calendar.

Feb. 14 — Junior Varsity Basketball at Dartmouth College, 6:00 p.m. Ski meet, Bowdoin/Colby. Social Committee Valentine Jubilee.

Feb. 15 — Ski meet, Bowdoin/Colby.

Feb. 17 — Women's Basketball vs. St. Joseph's College, 4:00 p.m. J.V. Basketball vs. Clinton Community College, 7:00 p.m. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Feb. 18 — J.V. Basketball at Norwich University, 6:00 p.m. Varsity basketball at Norwich University, 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 23 — Knights of Columbus Basketball Dribbling Marathon. Swim meet vs. Nichols College, 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 25 — Women's Basketball at Johnson State College, 4:00 p.m.

Feb. 26 — Varsity Basketball vs. Middlebury College, 8:00 p.m. Hockey at Plymouth State College, 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 28 — Ski meet against Lyndon State College.

### MARCH

Mar. 2 — Social Committee Movie.

Mar. 7 — Winter Weekend (concert. QUARTERLY REPORTS DUE.

Mar. 8 — Winter Weekend (Mardi Gras activities and events).

Mar. 9 — Winter Weekend.

Mar. 17 — ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Mar. 21 — SPRING VACATION BEGINS.

Mar. 27 — JEWISH PASSOVER.

Mar. 28 — GOOD FRIDAY.

Mar. 30 — PALM SUNDAY.

### APRIL

Apr. 1 — CLASSES RESUME.

## Mexico North

by P. Siragusa

Mexico North is a gift and craft shop located at the Five Corners in Essex Junction. It is by far one of the most interesting stores in the area. Mexico North offers a wide variety of gifts ranging from conversation pieces to complete table and chair sets.

This shop makes a definite statement about Mexican culture. It is well-ordered and everything is top quality. Some of the merchandise is expensive, but many things are within a reasonable price range.

Mexican furniture, art, rugs, tapestries, and bedspreads are artfully displayed in the store. There are several counters for silver jewelry, leather jewelry, and also supplies for making your own jewelry, such as beads and chains.

There is a rack of dresses and shirts in Mexican prints, and a counter for herbal soaps and shampoos. A display of herb teas and herbs for cooking is in the center of the store, along with Mexican cookbooks.

Most attractive are the many onyx pieces in the shop. There are pipes, small animals, and ashtrays made of this beautifully-colored stone.

The first thing that catches your eyes as you walk in the shop is a unique leather chess set. Although it is probably far too expensive for most of us, it's worth looking at. It's at.

Visiting Mexico North is definitely worth the trip to Five Corners, Essex Junction. It is a sophisticated gift shop and a welcome change from the surplus of country crafts shops in the area.

### The English Department Film Series on Writers presents

## ULYSSES PLUS

**FAITHFUL DEPARTED**  
**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1975**  
**at 7:30 P.M.**  
**in HERROUET THEATRE**

**ADMISSION \$1 — Open to the Public**

### Godspell Cast-List Announced

mlb

As you all know, tryouts were held last week for the spring production of "Godspell", sponsored by the Fine Arts Department. The following is the tentative cast list as posted in Alliot Hall. Congratulations to the cast!

Jesus will be played by Paul Edwards; Judas will be portrayed by Michael Donovan. Also included in the cast are: Katie Owens, Claire Christino, Helen Marie Devlin, Rita Bernhart, Barbara McCauley, Paul Galbraith, Steven LeBlanc, and David MacDonald.



# Unconditional Release

by Kevin Dalton

What happened after the UVM basketball game is indeed a serious matter. But the individual who got into the altercation with the ref is not a trouble-maker. Billy got into a little physical contact with the ref, Jack Hannon, after the final buzzer. Sure, it is wrong and presents problems, but it's not the end of the world. He has apologized to every possible party that could be involved in any way. And these are apologies from the bottom of his heart. I think it is unfair to ban Fitzy from playing baseball for the next two years. We have all made mistakes and lost our cool a few times and we are always forgiven. I hope for the baseball team's and Fitzy's sake he can play ball again for Joe Pattison's Purple Knights.

Catamounts and Assumption were the recent plagues to hit us. Cizynski's defense and Ken Johnson's potent offense are a couple of bright spots. There is always that good ole' saying, "wait 'till next year." There are rumors that we might make the E.C.A.C.s. That should be interesting, but only a few more wins can get us into it. Oh, bring back the days of running and gunning!??? Intramurals are well underway. Xi, Gamma, Nu, Epsilon, all look real tough. One thing that bugs me; intramurals are supposed to be enjoyable and fun. There are teams out there who think they are in the NBA. Stop kidding yourselves and just play for the sake of having a little fun. The teams that are out there just for the enjoyment lose their idea of the program when teams a la pros hit the court. Another thing, do you think that the kids who give up time to ref for a mere dollar want to take the crap that they do? I ref and sometimes I feel like taking the whistle off and just saying, "If you can do a better job, then it's all yours, pal." No one wants to be cursed at or ridiculed while trying to do a job. Every one of us who ref feel the same way. The refs here are not pros, so the next time you're on the court and get upset at a call, have a little class and give the ref some credit. This goes for every intramural sport.

The swim team has really taken shape. For a first-year team, they are doing a great job. . . I hope everyone gets out and does a little skiing. I have never seen it so great. Smugglers Notch and Bolton are great for skiing during the week. Bolton offers a great deal for those who like to snowplow at night . . . and finally I would like to tip my cap this week to Gerry Lanteri. Gerry can put the ball in the hole consistently and plays super defense. Gerry keeps the team loose — all the time. He is known for his great personality and fine sense of humor. Gerry is one kid who deserves a lot more credit than he gets . . . Adios.

## Parting Shots:

I'm so glad that Harvard killed UVM in hockey. Those fair weather fans across town are obnoxious . . . the Celtics, oh, the Celtics. . . Pete Rose gets 188 hits and bats 287 and they try to cut his pay??? If Terry Green could play as well as he fools around he might earn his full boat . . . Dollar Bill is still one great player . . . they tell me that if you want real competition hit the gym at the noon hour. J. Flanagan's outside jumper is devastating!! (When it goes in). I can't hold it in any longer. They looked so great this weekend, it's incredible. Both games weren't even close. I can honestly say that this is the best b-ball I have ever seen. Bill Russell has a nerve refusing to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. If he thinks he is a God or something, then he has something else coming to him . . . Jimmy Connors is still a little brat in my book. Johnny Miller hasn't reached Palmer status yet, but he's awfully damn close . . . Shula to Jets, Ara to Miami . . . Lou Alcindor to N.Y., keep dreamin', fellas . . .

## WIN \$12.50 IN PRIZES FOR COLLECTING JUNK!

Enter the ROTC Scavenger Hunt  
Feb. 22 — 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For a mere 48¢ you'll have the opportunity to win:

**FIRST PRIZE:** \$12.50 gift certificate from SMC bookstore.

**SECOND PRIZE:** \$6.50 gift certificate from SMC snack bar.

TICKETS ON SALE FEBRUARY 17-21 DURING  
MEALS OUTSIDE ALLIOT AND SLOANE  
CAFETERIAS

## Senate Meeting Excites Controversy

On Tuesday, February 11, the second Senate meeting this semester opened with Marty Kelly, S.A. Treasurer, reviewing some club audits.

Phil Grzenski, Chairman of the Klein Student Center governing board, read the charter of the center. Topics discussed in length were the rulings for no alcoholic beverages and no private parties in the newly-restructured first floor, as written in the charter. Opposition to the "no alcohol" rule was deliberated in detail. The charter was unanimously passed by the five member governing board. Further reading into the student center can be found in another story in this issue of the *The Michaelman*.

### Social Scene

John Spoor, Social Committee Chairman, came next with his report. he stated the following:

— The Feb. 14 Valentine's Day semi-formal is cancelled because of the lack of time in setting it up.

— On Feb. 21, 22 and 23, the

Knights of Columbus will hold their second annual Dribbling Marathon. Rules and regulations will be sent to each house as well as to all the surrounding colleges.

— The next Social Committee meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 6 p.m. in Alliot Hall.

— On Feb. 21 and following, WWPV will hold a carnival, an attempt by WWPV and the social committee to raise funds for the financially troubled station.

— Sr. Jeanette's office must be informed at least two days before the event.

— Location must be in an individual's room, a lounge or the Hall's basement, not the bathroom, stairwell, etc.

— The party must be terminated by 2 a.m.

— The R.A. on duty has the right to limit the dispensing of all alcohol.

— Each individual of the hall or social group is permitted only one guest.

— Any infraction of the above could result in a 30-day suspen-

sion from parties to the entire group involved.

### Supreme Court

Peter Moore is now taking applications for the Student Supreme Court, which is made up of three students and three faculty. They will deal with cases recommended by the Dean of Students concerning suspension or dismissal of students from the college. Two faculty letters of reference are required and should be sent to Box 298. The appointments are held in strict confidence.

### Letter of Recommendation

A letter of recommendation was requested and motioned by Lou Botta to be sent to Vince Obremski. Vince is a GR-trainer- Lacrosse and Football Coach at SMC. He is not paid for the last three positions mentioned. The S.A. recognized his dedication and moved to send the letter to Vince.

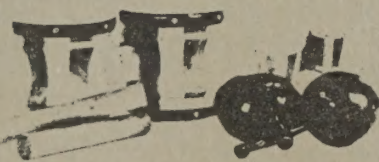
The meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Bob Nolan

## Bailey's

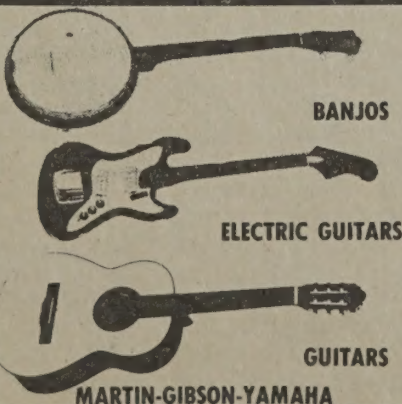
88 Church St. Downtown

### BONGOS



### COMPLETE LINE OF REPLACEMENT NEEDLES

### GUITARS



BANJOS

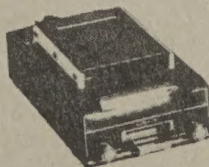
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## BALLET CLASSES

Tuesdays

INTRODUCTION

— 4-5 P.M.

INTERMEDIATE

— 5-6 P.M.

Instructor: Pat Noyes

Both sessions are held in  
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Cost: 10 lessons for \$20

Men Are Welcome

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THE CIRCUS

# Hockey Team Votes

## to Disband

by Steve McLaughlin

St. Michael's Club Hockey Team decided to disband at their February 10th meeting by a vote of 13-3. The remaining 5 games on the schedule and other functions have all been cancelled.

The Hockey Team up to this point, was not enjoying a successful season, having lost all four of its scheduled games.

According to Club President Kevin Love, the reasoning behind this decision is two-fold. "The club was in no way able to continue on a competitive basis with the teams that have been scheduled this season. Due to injuries, sustained by prominent team members, and lack of sufficient conditioning, it's been a tough season."

Kevin was quick to point out that "this is not the end of St. Michael's Hockey." We've learned a great many lessons by all that has happened this year, and we plan to use this knowledge in building a stronger club for next year. "The money that is left over from this season will be put toward next year's program."

I asked Kevin to elaborate more on what had been learned this year and what he hoped for next year.

"One of the reasons for our decision I cited as lack of conditioning. This is not to fault the players in any way. The conditioning needed for hockey can only be gained on the ice during practice and game time. As it stands now we are practicing for 2 hours a week. The teams we are competing against practice for 2 hours a day. Our execution is just that much slower than theirs, and as a result the score ends up one-sided. St. Michael's, under present conditions, simply cannot afford to schedule any more ice time. We simply don't have the money. There is a possibility of next year receiving more funds but as for now there's no way."

Did the lack of conditioning lead to the increased amount of injuries? Coach Lou Duhamel felt that the answer was no.

"A couple of our players were cut up and this is a result of high sticks, not conditioning. The major injury of the season, that to sophomore defenseman Tom Sullivan, where he tore cartilage in his right leg, was one that frequently happens in pros; it's kind of a freak accident."

Well, it seems that quite a bit has been learned this season as a result of the problems faced. It's a shame that the fifteen or so guys who worked so hard for this season have to see it end so early.

Three proposals for next year's season were tossed around at the meeting after the central issue seemed to be lack of ice time. The team needs to skate together as a unit more frequently. The first proposal was to go back to playing teams like Johnson State or Vermont Tech as the team did a year ago. The second proposal was to try and get four hours of ice time a week and to return to playing teams the calibre of Plattsburgh again. Proposal Number 3 was to attempt to gain the approval of the board of Trustees to have Hockey made a varsity sport. Everyone was in agreement with the third proposal. With the urging of Athletic Director Ed Markey, a committee was formulated to draw up a proposed budget for the trustees. This is a step in the right direction, however, it cannot realistically be counted on.

The solution to the situation will be a while yet in coming. I feel that if the team continues to approach the problem in as serious a vein as it did Monday night, then we are a lot closer to the solution already. None of their players should be embarrassed about the hockey situation as it now stands. This has been a lousy season to play through, yet it was a growing experience. And one has to walk through the dark before the beauty of light returns. Positive steps have and are being taken to prevent such re-occurrences.

Next year the light will shine again. You need only look to the horizon.

## Intramural News

by Skip Goetz

At present there are several intramural campaigns underway. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate everyone who has taken an active interest in this year's program. There have been a few mix-ups lately with the scheduling of the poly-hockey and B-league basketball; the reason for this is simple; at the last minute three more Houses wanted to enter rosters for the league. The new competitors will strengthen both leagues, and enable more students to participate. However, I would like to ask the Athletic Directors of each House to make sure that they have their rosters in to the Athletic Office before the deadline. By doing this, it will make scheduling much easier, and will help to prevent any foul-ups which delay the leagues.

The number of students participating in the sports is very encouraging. To date there has been

only one forfeit in all the leagues, due to lack of participation. If there are any ideas of how the intramural program may be improved, suggestions may be given to The Michaelman.

The scores and records of the Girls' Basketball, Poly-Hockey, and the B-Basketball League are being compiled, and the standings will be published next week.

Again, House Athletic Directors are asked to make sure you let the Athletic Office know if your House is planning to compete in the bowling league.

Referees are needed for the different intramural events, especially B-League Basketball. All those who want to ref, please contact either Matt Sullivan, or drop your name off in the Athletic Office in the gym. Refs are needed not only in B-League, but Girls' Basketball and Poly-Hockey as well.

St. Michael's  
Winooski Park  
Winooski, Vt. 05404

## Noonan Paces Ski Team

This past weekend the SMC ski team travelled to Norwich University for a carnival held on Friday and Saturday.

On Friday morning under sunny skies with 8" of packed snow, St. Mike's had three finishers, Mark Calabrese, a sophomore who ended up 23rd; Tom Henry, who did a bit better with 15th spot, and sophomore Mike Noonan, who was 4th. The team was fourth in the Giant Slalom event that afternoon. That afternoon, the scene seemed to slip behind a few storm clouds and the cross-country trail was run in a blizzard. Senior Bob Foster ran into the 18th spot, followed by Jeff Rynner and Mark Calabrese; there was also a surprise entry with a surprise finish. Tom Bois, who had never raced cross-country, entered the event and finished in the 28th position.

The next day was unfortunate for the Alpine Slalom Racing Team. Because of a very difficult course, SMC had only two finishers, Tom Henry placed 15th and Mike Noonan placed third; however, it was good experience for Colleen Doyle, a frosh swillette. This was



Ski Team in competition

Colleen's first race representing SMC. Watch out, guys, cause she's still got three years left. That afternoon in the jumping event, SMC was hurt again because we had only two entries in this event. However, we have to give credit to Bob Foster and Jeff Lynner for their efforts. Bob jumped into the 9th spot

and Jeff, a beginner jumper, hopped into the top 25. This event concluded the meet, and St. Mike's ended up in 6th place.

Coming up this week is the Division II Championships, to be held at Sugarloaf Mountain in Maine and hosted by Colby and Bowdoin.

## Ackerly and Cahill Set Swim Records

In an exciting meet against Plattsburgh last Saturday, three new college swimming records were established. The first record to go was the 50-yard free-style. Co-captain John Cahill clipped almost a second off the old record and swam one of his finest races of the season. Co-captain Tom Ackerly was also a record-breaker. In the 1,000-yard freestyle event, Ackerly lowered the record over 30 seconds in a long, grueling race. In the 400-yd. freestyle relay, Cahill and Ackerly combined with Bob Lambert and Jim Buonocone to reduce the record by 6 seconds.

Despite these fine efforts, Plattsburgh managed to come out on top in the final scoring, 69-41.

Besides also winning the 200-yd. breast stroke event (Bill Hayes), the Knights placed in the 50-yd. freestyle (John Karrarain), 200-yd. breast stroke

(Buonocone), 200-yd. freestyle (Cheryl Soars) and the individual medley (Lambert).

Under the direction of Coach Bruce Willard, the swimmers have been improving with each meet despite injuries and illness.

The divers, who have been handicapped the entire season because of the lack of a coach, once again did a fine job. Kareen Kendrick placed third with Kevin Hayes and Bill Leavy turning in good performances.

A special thanks goes to Dr. Foley and other members of the Lake Champlain Swim Club, who help run the home swim meets. Without their assistance, the meets certainly would not have run as smoothly as they did.

Come and support the swim team in their last meet of the season. Nichols will visit us on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the sports center. Admission is free.

## A-League Report

by Skip Goetz

Team	W	L	GB
Xi.....	8	0	8
Gamma.....	6	1	1½
Psi.....	4	2	3
Epsilon.....	3	2	3½
Nu.....	4	3	3½
Daily Express.....	3	4	4½
Omega.....	1	5	6
Delta.....	1	6	6½
Theta.....	0	6	7

Xi continues to remain the frontrunner in the intramural "A" League. Winning all three of their games the Xi Club lengthened their league over Gamma to a game and a half. Gamma House, by winning its only game, remained in second place. Psi, Epsilon and Nu Houses are all bunched up with only a mere half-game separating them. Daily Express, by means of a 2-1 week, vaulted themselves into playoff contention. The Daily Express is 1½ games out of third place and only 4½ out of first. Omega, Delta, and Theta round out the league, but with many crucial games upcoming they could still make the playoffs.

Warren Blunt, by means of an outstanding week where he scored 39-35-11 points on Xi's three victories, climbed into the scoring lead. Warren at present is scoring at a 23.8 points per game. Last week's leader, Chris Gregory, is in second place with a 22.5 average.

As of Sunday, Feb. 9, the leading scorers were:

Warren Blunt (Xi).....	23.8
Chris Gregory (Omega).....	22.5
Craig Ruella (Epsilon).....	18.0
Joe Guardino (Theta).....	17.0
Paul Jazinski (Gamma).....	15.2

**Player of the Week:** With games of 39, 35, and 11 points Warren Blunt has helped Xi House to three victories this past week. Warren also played tough defense, and has been rebounding extremely well.

As for the upcoming week, the "big games to watch" are:

Eps	
Epsilon vs. Xi, Monday, 9:00.	
Daily Express vs. Epsilon, Thursday, 7:00.	
Xi vs. Nu, Thursday, 9:00.	

card.

For apres ski, there are always friends to be met in the bar called the Glen Ellen Glow. It opens at 12 noon and serves the skiers 'till approximately 6:30 p.m.

This area is excellent for the beginner and intermediate skier, but the expert may feel left out, with only three good expert trails. There is usually no wait in the lift lines. Try the area, it'll be an enjoyable day.

## Skiers' Corner

The Glen Ellen Ski Area, located in Waitsfield, Vt., is the third highest mountain in the state. This area consists of 36 main trails giving the skier over 50 miles of skiing. The mountain has a 2,645 foot vertical drop.

For facilities, Glen Ellen has four double chair lifts, the Golden Thistle Base Lodge which includes a sandwich bar, and the Glen Ellen Glow Bar, the Glen House Restaurant (mid-mountain), Ski Shop, Ski School, and Ski Patrol. One chairlift serves a beginners area, one serves what is called the West Bowl, which is intermediate skiing, then two lifts take the skier to the summit, where a few expert trails can be found such as the famous F.I.S., which Ski Magazine calls "one of the five steepest trails in the country over a mile long."

Glen Ellen runs different specials during the weekdays with considerable discounts on lift tickets. Tuesday is singles day, with a champagne party in the bar after skiing and each

single skier gets one free glass of champagne. Thursday is Ladies Day and with the purchase of a lift ticket at a reduced price the ladies each receive a free lunch. Friday is Men's Day, with the men getting the free lunch.

There is a ski shop, repair shop, and rental shop located at the base lodge. One may rent skis, boots, and poles together, or just what they need. Rentals are also given on a half-day basis, starting at 1 p.m.

The ski school gives group lessons twice a day, morning and afternoon. The lessons last for 1 hour and 45 minutes. Private lessons are also given. The GLM method is offered. The instructors are certified.

Glen Ellen is a member of the Student Ski Association. This entitles its student members to discounts on both rentals and lift tickets. If the student is a member of the Saint Mike's Outing Club, he or she receives the same discounts as SSA members upon the presentation of the Outing Club membership